A. Q. MILLER HERE. A. Q. Miller, formerly of Dexter, who has been a Socialist agitator for many years, has located in Benton to practice law and learn the newspaper business. He practiced law in Stoddard county until about seven years ago, when he quit because he did not like it. No Socialist can.

Mr. Miller then engaged in school teaching and taught at Crowder during the past winter.

HERE AND YONE

Crowder during the past winter.
Two months ago he was here
and I suggested that we had
quite a number of Socialists in the county who sometimes need a lawyer, and urged him to locate here and return to practice. But he would not listen.

Then I asked how the newspaper business would suit him. That struck a responsive cord -as it will in any Socialist. They want to be heard. So, on turn to law and be with us. Come in and get acquainted with a Socialist lawyer.

EDNA SOCIALISTS BUSY. Local Edna has now a membership of 105, and they are still coming. An old federal soldier who draws a pension for his sevices in the 60s joined us and says he can not longer believe in i the bible and vote the old party

To date 29 referendum ballots have been returned from mem-Everything looks good up here. J. W. JACOB.

FROM LOUISIANA.

C. S. Sparks, formerly of Com- school has a better one than Lemmerce, writes feom Pollock, La.: mons. Enclosed find a dollar for the best county paper I ever read day night of last week. It seems Lay on, McDuff! Tell the readers that the workers around here of the Kicker what the real facts won't take to present day religion conditions are not what they are won't grind long. here. It is unbelievable by your people unless they could see it county Ark., has been found to be as I see it every day.

An ex-collector of Mississippi county Ark., has been found to be \$10,000 short for the years of as I see it every day.

big saw mill owned by the Iron- no limitations for the prosecution Mountain Railroad and is opera-ted by a contractor cutting tim-ber from 60,000 acres of land swiped, by the aid of officials, usually crawl out under the statfrom the government—the people, ute of limitations. and for which they have no re-semblance of title. They work writes that the Kicker addressed all kinds and classes of people 11 to J. H. Honey is not called for. hours for a day, with common Mr. Honey ordered his address A pleasant time was reported labor at \$1.50 per day. They changed from Vanduser to Mor- at the party at Houston Phillips are supposed to pay once a month ley and had better get in connec- Saturday night. and then, if the men demand cash, tion with the Morley postoffice.

The suggestion of the men demand cash, then with the Morley postoffice.

The suggestion of the suggestion compelled to buy at the company | Stanley J. Clark, a Socialist store with coupon books. Failure speaker of national to do so is the same as discharge, will be in this part of the state although there are three other during April. He will speak at stores in town. The price at the Brownwood, April 5; Bloomfield, company store, or commissary as 6; in Dunklin county from 7 to it is called is from 15 to 25 per 17; Morehouse, 19; and in Scott cent. higher. Sample prices are, county from 20 to 24. 24 lb. sack of flour, \$1.10; bacon. 24 cents per pound; granulated Gov. Hadley and party last week sugar, 12 pounds for \$1.00, and so reached Commerce two hours late on. The employes must rent a and many of the people who had company house if ther is one va- gathered had gone home. They cant, and if single must board at addressed the crowd that rethe company boarding house at mained from the train platform. labor must go, rain or shine, and ists of his township mean business continue to work with their wet Uncle Berry Finley of Oran was clothes on all day. I was talking also here mill under the same management | Saturday afternoon. below here, and he said that he G. W. Venable, who is engaged hadn't had a pay day in four- in the restaurant business at Illteen months. This company issues mo, spent the week with relatives of America. little round red and blue checks in Sandywoods. He says he is doin denominations of one, two and ing very well at Illmo. three dollars, which are spent at the barbershop, meat market, little children. Leona and Leo, pool room, and so on, and are re- spent several days visiting in deemable at the company office Cape county.

bservation was that of a man ley. who bought a wash tub from an outside store for 65 cents that sold at the company store for 90 cents. The boss, in passing, noticed the shipping mark of the merchant on the bottom of the tub, made inquiries and the result was that the man was fired the next day. What for" For buying the tub? Oh. no! Perish the thought.

at ten per cent discount.

Now, here was a man with a family thrown out of a job for trying to save 25 cents of his and Peter Goshe were appointed a committee to examine the books bours work. And this in a "free" Democratic state and parish, and they whoop er up for the system. This country is run on graft, controlled by graft, and there is more graft here per square inch than you have in Scott county per square yard. So you can imagine the rest.

Being personally acquainted with Mr. Tanner, of the Scott Co. Milling Co. I wrote him a few weeks ago to quote me a spot cash price on a mixed car load of feed stuff and flour, and he wrote me that he was very sorry that he could not comply with my request, but that I would Kelso. have to buy thru the wholesale house of the Monroe Grocer Co., Monroe, La., and that they would be extremely glad to get the order. Now, the point is that, al-though I had the cash to pay for what I wanted I must stand to be held up for \$75 or \$100 by the Monroe Grocer Co., for the benefit of our glorious system of

But the laboring people here are getting their eyes opened to their condition, and Socialist literature is being eagerly sought for and read, and the old Scott county spell binder's Beanville es are being eagerly read Cross Plains visited at T. H. by no less than three of my average.

L. L. Knuckies was at the bors every week. I have, as yet, ser Sunday.

kept out of the clutches of the ser Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Campbell's sister willing is visiting her.

SOCIALIST LOCALS.

Local Bdna meets the first Wednesday and third Saturday of each month in Red Men's hall, North Illmo. L. R. Parker, Sec. Local Commerce meets every Saturday afternoon at City Hall, Commerce. H. G. Anderson, Sec. Other secretaries should send

HERE AND YONDER. The capitalists of this county will have to get up something to interest the people and get them to taiking and thinking about something of minor importance.
They thought they had it when
they stired up the local option
fight—but that has almost been forgotten and they can't pound on that for ten years as they did after the local option election of 1888. I understand that a move is on foot to get the county court the condition that I teach him to order the question submitted journalism he has agreed to re- at the fall election whether or not we shall bond the county to

R. R. Rucker, who taught the Lemmons school, writes from Fulton Ky .: "At the close of school three prizes were awarded one to Charles Mackley for deportment: one to John Moore for regular attendance, and one to Grove visited the family of T. Miss Bessie Hampton for best spelling. I found the boys and bers of our local—all voting girls ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and push, and this thing we undertook. No school fertilizing his mellon ground. can be successful without a competant school board, and no

are in the other localities so —and the shirkers have already that the people who cannot know got it. Hence the "revival" was by observation may learn by practically barren of results. Few reading. The condition of your got "saved" this trip. Collections scott county laboring people is are also reported to have been bad enough but take my word very slim, and when the money for it, and hug your wife, that fails to come the salvation mill

This community is controlled 1903-4-5-6 and pleads the statute either directly or indirectly by a of limitations. There should be

reputation.

The special train conveying

from \$20 to \$35 per month, accor | Alex. Thomson, of Blodgett,was ding to grade of grub. All outside here Monday and said the Socialto a man that works at a saw | Socialists of Oran would organize

Mrs. R. M. Termienstein and S. A. Randol and family have

One case that came under my moved from Sandywoods to Mor-

FROM NEW HAMBURG. The St. Joseph's Society held its annual meeting Saturday and elected officers as follows: Dirnberger, vice-president; Mike granitoid walks. Dirnberger, secretary; Sol. Dieberger and A. H. Schoen as dele- Evans Sunday. gates to the Catholic union to be held in St. Louis May 11 to 13. Wendoline Scherer, Sol. Diebold ser Store Co. Perhaps the Kern boys hauled C. Doom. the largest poplar tree to Benton station last week that was left in the hills. It measured 5 feet

3 inches in diameter. Saturday Mrs. J. C. Goets was called to the sick bed of her daughter at Kelso, Mrs. Joe weidfield. Wm. Weidfield and Joe Hoefler also went.

Adolph Menz.Otto Westrich and Leo Compas were here Sunday. Also Joe Miederhoff and Eugene Bertrand. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goshe visited

the family of John Kilhafner Sun-day, and Mr. Kilhafner was at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diebold, of

Schererville, visited the family of their son, Solomon, Friday. The brick masons came back last week and are rushing work on Stike's new building. Wm. Kraft, the Benton painter

came over to decorate Mrs. Halter's new residence. Sol. Diebold and daughter, Mis-

Ollie, were at Benton Monday.
August Glaus is very proud of his three mare colts.
Adam Beener, of Benton, was here Monday. FROM HICKORY GROVE.

mill boss and can say what suits me, but the other poor devils can only read and think to themselves C. S. SPARKS.

Mrs. T. H. Campbell's sister from Illinois is visiting her.

Everybody is getting ready to farm.

The agricultural class of Morley school visited the orchard of E. W. McDonough and, while there, had their pictures taken. Little Jessie Howle, who has been very sick with measels and

pneumonia, is better. Rev. Montgomery has moved from Little River to J. E. Congleton's farm.

Miss Jessie Hughes, of St. Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Howle. Jim Eves returned Tuesday from a visit to Charleston.

Miss Sereida Clark has been visiting at Chaffee. Thurman Swain of Farmington. s visiting here. Henry Clay has moved his fam-

ily to Chaffee. Prof. Johnson moved to Essex Saturday. FROM WARD'S SWITCH.

The attendance at our school is small on account of small pox. Clarence Mize and Miss Hattie build a new court house—And while the people are quarreling over this, the patriots will slip back into office.

Clarence Mize and Miss Hattle Watson are up after a spell of sicknes.

Josh Kirby is building a fence on the Ward farm and with the

on the Ward farm and with the aid of Sam Alfred, is putting up a fine one.

Louis Settles is making garden. He says he will have new Grove, visited the family of T. L.

Strayhorn Monday. Feda Kirby complains of toothache but some think it is a touch

T. L. Strayhorn has finished Fred. Dowell claims to be the champion dollar pitchor. Elmer Irvin sowed oats last

week in a woods pasture. The Easter rabbit will visit our community next Sunday. Wheat looks fine.

J. H. Crosnoe went to Bllodgett Sunday evening.

FROM BUGG RIDGE. Lila Vaughn is back at school again, as is also Emanuel Hodge, Parents, why do you keep your children away from school, that the measels have subsided? Are you willing that your chiltle without an education? afternoon with Miss Vera Bugg. your children in school.

The Misses Ola and Elsie Warnica, of Vanduser, spent Sunday remains will be brought here for season by putting their garden dren to grow up to fight life's bat burial. It is said the burial will in shape for early "sass and The former returned home Mon- take place next Tuesday. day, but Miss Elsie will spend the week on the Ridge. Mesdames Mollie Bugg and C. C.

Bryeans were at Oran Monday. Miss Mayme Boston is visiting in Vanduser this week. A pleasant time was reported

with his sick father Monday night

FROM VANDUSER. Some of the members of the Methodist church attended quar-terly meeting at Crowder Tues-

Owing to sickness in the family seems to be satisfied with Misof C. J. Mason, his sister, Miss souri, Lina, of Richwoods, has spent the past week with him.

Rev. Blackman's regular time to wrong. Doc.? hold services here.

A lady is here to organize a lodge of the Modern Brotherhood rado, writes that he is well satis-Millard Smith was called to gain health. Kentucky on account of the ill-

ness of his brother, Hugh, with firmed at the Luthernan church appendicitis Mrs. A. F. Bethel returned from Oran Monday, where she went to attend the marriage of a cousin

W. R. Vowels and family spent Sunday in Richwoods with the family of J. D. O'Connor. Porter Smith came over from Morehouse Sunday to visit his rapidly and will soon be home. wife and baby.

Surveyers took the levels of Meiderhoff, president: Andrew our streets east and west for the Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, of is the chief work of our farmers. bold, treasurer, and John Dirn- Morley, were the guests of John

Carpenters are working on the millinery addition to the Vandu-Wm. Simmons went to Noble a committee to examine the books Ark., to build some houses for M.

> W. H. Crannick talks of building a brick where the frame burned. J. W. Arbaugh has given all of his houses a new coat of paint. Bob Joyce and Rube Armstrong went to Oran Monday evening. After a tussell with fever A.

> . Lancaster is improving. Mrs. W. L. Hobson is visiting her husband at Sikeston. Lyon Doom, of Illinois, visited L. C. Mayes last week. Ray Woodard has mumps.

FROM CROWDER Stanley J. Clark, one of the best speakers in the Socialist movement will lecture on Socialism here April 19th. at night.

Mrs. Nora Wallace and children visited her parents, Mr. W. T. Boyett and wife. Sunday. Robert Span and family of Vanduser were guests of Wm. Utley

Miss Luis Holt and Miss Lilly Goode went to Poplar Bluff Tues-Reece Ricketts and wife are visiting relatives here at this writing.

The meeting at the Methodist
Church closed Sunday night.

William Johnson has been sick with the measle but is out again. Jesse Boyett visited home folks Sunday

L. B. Richards has moved to the Joe Lewis has the measles Subscribe for the Kicker.

Spring Dry Goods and Clothing Are Among Your Needs, and

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Fresh, Clean and Servicable for the Spring Trade. What we want is your inspection as to Quality and Price. For the Ladies we have a Choice Selection of

Wash Goods and Shoes

We also have Clothing and Shoes for Men and Children. In short, we are prepared to satisfy your wants at the very lowest cost. We invite you to see our up-to-date line of

Attractive - SPRING - Millinery!

We want your trade, and to get it we propose to give you full value for your money. Respectfully,

W. H. Heisserer, Benton, Mo.

FROM KELSO.

The sad news reached here The pretty weather prevailing Monday that Father Klien, who during the past few days, has had Frank Diebold and wife, of

Benton, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Weidfield, who has been very sick. Sol. Heisserer has bought the farm of Jacob Blattel, Sr. The

ir., to Miss Caroline Lux was announced Sunday. Otto Welter, of Sikeston, is visiting relatives here. Miss Blondina Glueck, of Cape. was here Sunday.

day and contributed canned fruit 100 and went to Colorado, re-Bryeans, Tuesday. Mr. Bryeans homestead order. John Eifert, is sufering with stomach trouble. who went with him to Colorado

We have a new assistant postmaster at Edna and the for-Lee Bizzel moved here this week | mer one is working for Contractand Mr. Mouzy moved to the or Vasterling. At this rate we Batts farm vacated by Bizzel. average about three assistants Farewell, dear one, but not Next Saturday and Sunday is per year at Edna. What gets

Fritz Kaizer, a former blacksmith of Edna who moved to Colofied and believes his wife will re-

There were five children con-Sunday. English services will be held Easter Sunday at 2-30 p. m. Did you examine your peach trees? There will be scarcely any peaches here this year because of the extreme cold weather. George Klughart writes from Texarkana that he is improving

Since our roads were drug they are just fine. Charles Heuring did the work. Oat sowing and potato planting

Geo. Scroder is again clerk-ing for Baudendistel at Edna. Bldie Koch is very sick. FROM MACEDONIA. Mrs. F. Bratzel, who has been very sick, is improving, and Mrs Nancy Greer, who has pneumonia

s reported better. Uncle William Daugherty has the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch visited his mother near Illmo Sunday, and Miss Irtie Hawkins visited her sister, Mrs. W. Smith at Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Sanders, of Commerce, and Yancy Sanders, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Edmonds Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Rochel has moved down from Cape to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.Clymer Mr. and Mrs. A. C . Miller of Ellis district visited among the sick of our neighborhood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson of Commerce visited the family of

Ambrose Bles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs McLain of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. d. Garvey this week. Champ and Harry McIlvain were at Kelso Monday, and F. M. Sanders was at Illmo. Charles Blacklege of Edna was around here Sunday.

FROM CROOKED CREEK. Mr. and Mrs. Oille Lackey of Cape Girardeau, are aisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Clymer While playing Saturday, little Tommy Clymer fell and cut his

The Socialist speaking at Macedonia Thursday night was well

FROM BLODGETT.

has had charge of this parish for its effects on our town residents 28 years, died in St. Louis. His who are taking advantage of the taters.

Mrs. Jane Peal and Mrs. Will Bradley went to Oran Sunday to see Mrs Anna Scurlock who has been quite sick.

Rev. Dennis and family depart-

farm of Jacob Blatter, St. This latter will have a sale in April. day.

Mr. Lepley and family are preed for the state of Montana, Monparing to move to Bertrand.

OBITUARY. morning when the sad news was reported that Samuel Ray Marshall last week with a car of hogs. ILLMO-EDNA. had died Wednesday night at ten o'clock, the 16th. of March. He farm to Albert Schuette for \$2.- | was 8 years, one month and 16 days old. He was the son of Mr. and and other edibles to the pastor.

Mrs. C. P. Harris, and son, of says he purchased a 160 acre morley, visited her father, B. F. farm there on something like the friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Elmer Peal officiating. Interment was made in the Blodgett cemetery, enjoyed by the young folks Sat- If you are thinking of having There was an angel band in

> So God took little Samuel Ray To fill the vacant seat. There will be a glorious dawn.

That was not quite comple.

Heaven

When we shall meet to part no more On the Ressurrection morn. By a friend. Blodgett, Mar. 23

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, neighbors and physician for their kind help and sympathy extended to us in our sad bereavement during the illness and death of our beloved

son, Samuel Ray.

MR. AND MRS. IKE MARSHALL.

FROM CROSS PLAINS. The primary department of our school closed last week and immediately Miss Miller was called to the bedside of her grand mother. Miss Miller has taught a good school and richly deserves

any praise she may get. Mrs. Geo. Vinyard is improving. Lagripp seems to have seized our community. Mrs. T. G. Snowden attended church at the county farm Sun-

The telephone promoters met at Cross Plains School house Tuesday for organization. Mrs. Humphrey and daughter

FROM PORTER'S SWITCH. Joe Watkins, Roy Woods, Clark Holmes and their families visited the family of J. S. Watts Sunday. Mrs. Zora Felty, of Claypool visited her mother Mrs. A. A. Wagoner, Sunday.

J. S. Mullins is still at work of the railroad right of way.

Mrs. Fannie Thompson who
has been quite sick, is better. Jake Hamlin has decided to try the swamps again.
FROM SIKESTON.

FROM SIKESTON.

They say Sikeston is to have an air ship. We need one to go with our automobiles. We have about a dosen here—but the men who do the work still walk.

W. H. Stubblefield and W. L. and W. N. Carroll left for hot Springs, Ark., Sunday, and Joe Stubbs and R. C. Matthews left for St. Louis.

Oliver Mitchell returned from California Sunday with his bride.

The band boys met the train and

C. M. Weaver returned home The band boys mot the train and Monday, after a few days visit at gave them a nice reception.

DuQuoin, Ill.

Mack Higgins lost two of his gave them a nice reception.

Mack Higgins lost two of his children this week from croup.

Small pox is almost a thing of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felden visitions.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Morehouse, visited her Mother. Mrs. J. W. Adams, Sunday. Candidates for city offices are very thick—and annoying.

FROM ROOTWAD.

Madrid Saturday-returning on Hamburg, on the New Hamburg Sunday accompanied by Mrs. K. and Kelso road, I will sell two Twenty-five visitors were at mules, 3 young horses age one, our school Friday and were well two and three years, a cow, two pleased with the work of teacher. calves, five brood sows with pigs. Charles Curtner and family and nine shoats, a mower, wheat Miss Ella Mitchell visited near drill, corn drill, cultivator, sec-Salcedo Sunday.

Quite a crowd of youngsters 3 corn plows, wagon, buggy, 200 were entertained at Jake Atnips bushels corn, 22 bushels blue peas. Joe Sills holds the record for

moving—two moves in three days Miss May Powell went to see her sister at Matthews Sunday.
A. Hodge, Thos. Sheehy and Al-Our town was shocked Thursday bert Wylle are building barns.
orning when the sad news was Wm. Lindley was in St. Louis Church at Rootwad and Tanner

Saturday night and Sunday. James Marcus has returned from a trip thru Arkansas. Mrs. Lizzie Shackles is visiting

FROM BUCKEYE. The singing at Mr. Heacox was Delbert McDaniels got dog bit.

Miss Lulu Holden visited Sikesor money refunded. For further

ton Saturday. Frank Hampton and Miss Em- E. L. Grant, Robertson Building, Mrs. Vanover and baby are ve-

FROM MOUNT ZION. Charles Presson and family, of Henderson Mound, visited his father here last week. There will be church Saturday

night and Sunday. Walter Martz and Jim Ward have the mumps. Miss Grace Daniels visited home folks Sunday.

Minnie Buchanan is sick. FROM ROCKVIEW. When the Essner Bros. move their store to Chaffee Mr. Mills, of Chaffee, will put in a general

store bere Miss Kate Rosenburg spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Mirgaux. near Kelso. T. M. Combs, J. L. Green and A. C. Green are erecting houses on

G. B. Murray, of Olney Ill., is here. He says. "Watch Rock-view grow." The Cotton Belt is putting on new steel from Delta to Rockview Joe Bles and A. F. Felden went fox chasing and got a rabbit. F. R. Settlemore moved to Thebes Monday.

Mrs. Decker has returned from her visit to Illmo. FROM LONE ROCK. The birthday party at Lloyd Ferguson's was well attended. Lloyd went to Richwoods Satur-

Frank Hendrix, Charley Jupp Lloyd Ferguson attended lodge at Chaffee Wednesday night. Miss Floyd Armstrong and her mother returned to their home at Neeley's Landing.

Iona and Tillman Blocker spent Saturday with Beatrice Howell.

While out playing Sunday little
Carl Proffer fell and broke a leg.
Alfred Pobst has been visiting
his aunt, Mrs. Ida Prindle. Joe Gerst and wife attended church at Chaffee Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dennis on the 20th.

FROM RANDLES Emil Bollinger and family visi-ted the family of Joe Hahn near Bleda Sunday. After a two barn, one mile west of Commerce. weeks stay at Oran Mrs. Bollin-known as the Galther place. ger is home again.

ed his parents at Rockview Sat-

PUBLIC SALE.

Mrs. B. F. Hahn visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Clara Knight, at New 1 1-2 miles northeast of New tion harrow, three 2-horse plows household and kitchen furniture

and many other articles.
TERMS-\$5 and under, eash; over \$5 a credit of 8 months will be given, purchaser giving 7 per cent note with approved security.

No interest will be charged if promptly paid at maturity. MARTIN BISHER.

HAVE YOU HEARD That E. L. Grant is now ready to take all kinds of photograps? He has just purchased an 8x10 camera and a good supply of material and says: "I am now prepared to make any size picture from a stamp to an 8x10 at low prices. your picture taken give him a cal information call on or write to

J. R. Romine & Co. FORNFELT, MO.,

Grocers and Butchers. Will pay cash market price for Cattle, Hogs, Chickens, Eggs and Butter. Coma and see us.

CALLOWAY-DENMARK is a beautiful bay, 16 hands high, black main and tail, and not a

white hair on him-. ROYAL DUKE Was bred at Bowling Green, Kyand was sired by Don Whitaker's Celebrated jack. His dam was a 14 1-2-hand jennett sired by Knuckle's imported \$4,000 jack. Both will stand during the season of 1910 at Benton. Terms—To insure living colt. Callaway-Denmark, \$15; Royal Duke, \$10.

S. J. WADE, Owner, ALBERT ADAMS, Keeper HECTOR. NO. 1689.

Is a black jack with white points, six years old, 15 1-2 hands high. standard measure, and was sired by Warren, Jr. His dam was Big May. The German Coach.



WINGALF, No. 2651, WINGALF, No. 2651,
Is a dark bay stallion, 16 1-2
hands high, eight years old and
weighs 1,450 pounds. Sired by
Asco, No. 1857; he by Coco, No.
1274; he by Enno, No. 10,099, she
by Waria, No. 1165, by Emigrant,
No. 925, etc.
Hector and Wingalf will stand
during the season of 1910 at my
barn, one mile west of Commerce.

known as the Gaither place. TERMS-Either animal, to in-

due as soon as the fact is ascer-tained or mare traded, sold or removed from the county. Care urday and Sunday.

Albert Halter and Otto Bollinger rode over to Frank Grojean's

BLODGETT COACH HORSE CO.

17tf S. W. DAVIS, Keeper. will be taken to prevent accident,